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STATE OF ORIO, 189. Dennie of Chymloga.

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J. O. Builla, Asst. Cashier. bod and sworn to the day and year above O. L. LATIMER, Notary Public.

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Letter Boxes have been put up in the following places: Columbus, April 25, 1864.

I. When the National Guard shall called into solive eervice, all telegraph operators, railroad engineers, officers, on Government or State work for military uses, and all steamboat engineers and li-censed pilots, will be exempt from duty ing places:
Board of Trade Rooms, foot of Superior-st.;
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G. W. Clarke's Drug Store, No. 118 Superior therein, and will not be allowed to join any company of the National Guard in II. When any regiment, battalion or in dependent company of the National Guard is called into active service, every

rior-el.; Strong & Armstrong's Drug Store, 199 Supemember thereof must report himself pret; J. B. Cobh & Co.'s Bookstore, 217 Superior-st; Starr's News Bopot, City Buildings; Huntington & Brooks' Crockery Store, Water promptly at the stated rendezvous, or be vided that any private or non-commisw.videnkopif's Hotel, corner St. Class and Wasioned officer may be exempt from duty under a pending call on furnishing an ac Hong's Grocery Store, 47 Merwin-st.; Dillice Atlantic and Grent Western Preight ceptable substitute, at the rendezvous at the time specified in the call. Such subom & Cobb's office, corner Columbus and stitute shall only serve for the term of active service then pending. This shall not

office of Woo son & Hitchcook, corner Vine yard and Ganni-ste; MS River-st.;
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L. I. Jyon, River-st., opposite Lighthouse;
Pittel urgh T cket Office, in Depot;
Tolesto and Columbus Ticket Office, in Depot;
Lake Store Ticket Office, in Depot;
J. Kinganurgh's Grocery, corner Bank and

Thion lessgraph Office, Bank-st.; Sands Ale Agency, 110 Bank-st.; City Hotel, Season-st.; Forest they dotel, corner Seneca and Cham-Portation of the Court State, 85 Outario-at.;

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A. W. Boek's Drug Store; corner Outorio and

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That half a dozen letters were written by members of the Mercantile Battery to their friends in this city. As soon as received and read, the letters were given to the different newspapers for publication. They were all received here Tuesday morning, Prospect-sts.; L. Wolf's Bakery, corner Erle and Kinsms and one or two of them handed to the eve

ning paper in time for its edition; the Keegan's Drug Store, corner Euclid and Erie Melcher & Co., Corner of Prespect & Brownell pers of the next morning. Dispatches from General Banks to General Sherman

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Shee Store, corner Kiusman and Ohio-sts.;
Grocery Store, 132 Greenwood-st;
Grocery Store, 241 Gardiner-st.;
Altringer's Grocery, corner Garden and Peri came up the river by s'eamboat, but the reporters at Cairo were either kept in the dark, or not allowed to send anything to the press over the wires .- Chicago Tribune

Grocery Store, 14 surden-st.;
Grocery Store, 34 Scoville avenue;
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Grocery Store, 75 Groten-st.
The contents of the Letter-Boxes in the "Busness Territory" will be collected six times daily, as sollows: at 645 a. m., 815 a. m., 1938 a. m.,
11-45 a. m., 250 r. m., and at 6 r. m., thus connection with all out-connections with all out-connections. the life of God, the Lord in God, the Holy Proordure shall crown the Triune Creator, with the perfect disclosive illumination .-Then shall the creation, in its effulgence, above the divine scraphine, arise into the ing with all out-going mails.

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Letters will be delivered and collected on the West Eide as soon as a rangements are perfected, of which due notice will be given.

Persons wishing to have their mail matter delivered at their places of business or at their residences, will please notify any of the Letter Corriers, or leave word at the Postoffice.

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## Cleveland Morning Leader.

CLEVELAND, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1864.

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FFICE OF THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL OF ORIO, )

DROPOSALS WILL BE RE-

TUESDAY MORNING, APR. 26, 1864.

ATTENTION NATIONAL GUARD.

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passed March 31st, 1854; nor shall it be

so construed as to release the member fur

nishing the substitute from duty with the

company after the expiration of the term

The Red Hiver Disaster.

Eastern papers are greatly puzzled to

understand how the first accounts of the

disaster to Banks' army appeared in the

stend of by dispatches from Calio or New

Orleans. It happened simply in this way:

others were inserted in the morning pa-

The Spiritual Harbinger lucidly says:

In the twelfth hour of the glory of God,

B. R. COWEN,

Adjutant-General, Ohio.

By order of the Governor.

OBIO, ADJUTANT GENERALS OFFICE,

Artillery Horses.

Columnus, O., April 20, 1861,

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Linen Handkerchiefs, Hemstitched and Embroidered, etc.

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outside and inside, and fastened by a cable. Some of them contain 600 to 700 lbs. of powder. They will explode from a pressure of 15 pounds. There is also a line of these torpedoes from Sumter to One be found everything a person wants. Ladles and gentlemen will do well to call and examins the goods before purchasing elsewhere. A fine secondled to Cumming's Point. There are at Savannah 32 torpedoes stretched across the river larger than tar barrels, charged with fulmi-nating powder, that will explode on slight

Some of these ventures may be speculative, but the majority of them are bosa fide, and Mechanical and New Style Toys,

resources of these regions. A few days since some malicious indi-vidual advertised in the New York Herald that a Mr. Wm. C. Dougherty, at a certain

Dougherty. Mr. Disturnell, the publisher of a trav-eler's guide, has issued the prospectus of a new one to be published by the 1st of June, Portmonies and Bags and Traveling embracing the fashionable northern tour through the United States and Canada.

It is estimated that when the quotas for the armies are filled, there will be 953,561 men in the field supporting the cause of the Union.

An ingenious device for picking pockets has been invented by the rebel prisoners confined at Wheeling Va. When a new prisoner arrives some of the initiated starts the cry of "fresh fish" which is understood to convey the knowledge of the arrival. When the new prisoner is ushered in he is immediately selied by the occupants of the room, placed in a blanker and thrown up. They continue to toss the new comer in this manner until his pocket-book falls out, when he is released and the pocket-book is confiscated.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that the shipments of anthractic coal moved from the mines last week amounted all told, to one hundred and sixty thousand five hun dred and sixty-five tons, making for the season, one million eight hundred and fify-five thousand four hundred and fiftyour tons, showing an increase to corres-conding date of last year of seventy-nine housand six hundred and twelve tens. The demand for coal is brisk from all the Journal says, "it is now evident that it will tax all the transporting facilities to their full extent to supply the market. The mining facilities are equal to the de-

A meeting of the graduates of Amherst College residing in the vicinity of Boston was held on Friday, and a committee appointed to report a plan for an associa-tion. Rev. Dr. Huntington of the class of 1887 presided, and S. W. Hathaway of the dass of 1857 was Secretary. Representatives from twenty classes were present, and much interest was manifested for the success of the proposed organization.

The Boston Courier, alluding to the funeral of William D. Ticknor, sava:

Professor Joseph Leidy, of Philadelphia proposes to abate the worm nuisance in cities by striking the tree; the shock, he says, will cause the worms to descend, and while on the ground they can be scalded to death. The operation he call: "tap-

It is estimated that one of the milk dealers of Boston sells over \$1,000 worth of water with his milk in a single year.

glish House of Commons to open up the lands of the Hudson's Bay Company for settlement under the crown, and invite the emigrants now leaving England and Ire-land for the United States, to settle in a British colony. It was claimed that the title to the land remained in the crown,

On the other hand, it was stated that the Hudson's Bay Company had always and equip troops for his State as well as claimed and still claimed territorial as those of Mississippi, but also enabled him well as trading rights over the country referred to in the question; and those claims had been twice submitted to the law officers of the Crown under two different Governments, and pronounced by them to be valid. Under these circumstances, and considering the length of time-200 years -during which the claims of the Hudson's Bay Company had been unquestioned, the Duke of Newosetle did not think it his duty, except in the case of most extreme necessity, to question those claims. With respect to opening out that country to setment, he must say that he did not think that country was closed against settlement by the fact of it being in the hands of the Hudson's Bay Company. He believed that it was its situation, and the natural diffiities of that region of the country which separated the country in question from Canada, together with its distance beyond Canada, together with its distance beyond the settled territory of the United States, that had constituted the real reasons why opulation had not made its way and was not likely to make its way there in con-

Steel Bellers.

without flues, were placed side by side

THE LATEST NEWS

The obstructions in the Charleston har-INGS.

It is a fact, generally well conceded by well-in-formed military men, that the for-mation of so many new companies for op-eration in Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Idaho and the Lake Superior regions will prove eminently beneficial to the country. they will open new fields of labor, and do much toward developing the wealth and

number on Front street, wanted immediately 150 girls for fancy work. For several days girls looking for fancy work applied, to the great annoyance of Mr.

Fans, Back Side and Dressing Combs and Brushes,

regions, and prices are firmly maintained for all sizes; and the Pottsville Mineral

mand.

From the nook of observation, where we chanced to find a standing piece we could A NCHOVIES, WORCESTERSHIRE miliar among us and abroad showed their esteem for our valued friend by their at-MORNING LEADER His Kinsman was there, of course, the his- meet on the Sd of May. torian and biographer of Mr. Prescott; Mr. Longfellow, also; Professor Lowell and Dr. Holmes; Mr. Whipple, the essayist,

and many more. ping.

The Hudsen's Bay Company. The question has been raised in the En-

siderable numbers, until the more desira-ble prarie land of the United States was opened out.

Important experiments have been made in Prussia with steel boilers. Two boilers, each 30 feet long and 4 feet in diameter, One was made of steel plates ; of an inch thick, the other of iron plates 0.414 of an inch in thickness. The steel botler was tested by hydraulic pressure up to 195 mas Flotilla, in relation to the recent expounds per square inch. Both bollers pedition up the Rappahannock. He says, were worked for about a year and a half under 65 lb. pressure. At the end of that that the rebel Government had established it me there was less scale in the steel than a ferry at Cyrus Point, four miles below and captured a number of utitizens of this reported that Government had established and captured a number of utitizens of the recent expendence and the result of wood near Barafield Point, on Friday at the rebel Government had established and captured a number of utitizens of the recent expendence and the result of the recent expendence and the result of the recent expendence and the result of the result of the recent expendence and the recent expendence and the result of the recent expendence and the recent e disclosure in one comprehensive revolving galaxy of supreme created beatitude.

To which the Cayuga Chief learnedly responds:

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BY TELEGRAPH,

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEED.

COLUMBUS, THE DRAFT TO BE EN-FORCED.

NEWS FROM NEW ORLEANS. Report that General Banks had Retreated Forty Miles.

It is Said that Kirby Smith and General Sibley were Killed in the Recent Fight.

Soldiers and Crew of a Boat Get Drunk.

The Boat is Burned and the Passengers are Robbed. NEWS FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Quarrel Between Jeff. Davis and

Governor Vance. FROM LITTLE ROCK, ARK

Successful Inauguration of Governor Murphy.

A Crand Military Display, &c. Further News from Plymouth, The Place Captured by the Re-

bels.

They take one Brigadier-General, 1,000 Men, and 25 Pieces of Artillery.

From the Lower Rappahannock

A Ficet of 60 Vessels in Sight Supposed to be under Burnside FROM COLUMBUS.

[Special to the Cleveland Leader.] COLUMBUS, April 25. Tae Assistant Provost Marshal General or this State received orders from Washngton to-day to bring up credits and hen to proceed with the draft at once,

Adjutant General Cowen has issued an order which authorizes the commanding officers in the National Guard to furnish subsistence to their men when they assembie at the appointed place of rendezvous day time. on next Monday, the cost not to exceed

oriy cents per day. Ex Surgeon-General G. E. Weber, of Cleveland, Dr. John W. Russell, of Mount not but see with a sad satisfaction, that Vernon, and Dr. John A. Murphy, of Cinmany of those whose names are most faexamine candidates for surgical positions endance upon this last mournful office. in the National Guards. The Board will

Thursday.

FROM NORTH CARGIANA. NEWBERN, April 22.

Governor Vance, who is a candidate for election, has been to Lee's army on an ectioneering tour. A statement comes om Lee's army that it has been resolved o suspend any North Carolinians who rote for Holden by the thumbs, over which the Ralaigh press is very indignant, and on board the Mattie Stephens.

predicts the defeat of Vance by the people. The rebels are still in the vicinity of edicts the defeat of Vance by the people

if he encourages it.

James M. Leach, a peace man, has been leated to the Confederate Congress from the 7th District of this State, by a large majority.

Governor Vance and Jeff, Davis are hav ing a personal quarrel over the blockade running steamer Advance, which belongs and that the company had no ownership in at government prices, and sell them at the soil, but merely had a right to the taking of wild animals in the district of as these steamers belong to the State of country lying between Lake Superior and North Carolina, and enter North Carolina British Columbia, comprising the only pra-rie and some of the most fertile land in her troops. Davis can have no voice in the matter. Vance says that these steamers not only enable him to clothe the army to add several million dollars to the State Treasury.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 25. The Register of the Rebel Treasury re orts the whole amount of issues of non terest bearing notes, since the formation of the Government, at \$978,277,863, and the whole amount now outstanding at \$796,254,403,

Mexican advices report the flight of Vidurri from Monterey, which had been on cupied by Jaures's forces. An Havana letter states that a vessel off emedies, supposed to be the Florida, was

a slaver, and that loads had been safely landed within a month. A Key West letter says, on the contrary Cygrist locking for slavers. She had boarded several vessels in Bahamia Chan-

The Post has the following special, da ted Washington, April 25th: The heavy rain of last night extends military movements.

The Navy Department is trying to re-

rebel ram will be attended to. A rebel spy in Baltimore has been sentenced to be hung.

Washington, April 25, The Navy Department has received a communication, dated April 22d, from F Commodore Fox, commanding the Potomas Flotilla, in relation to the recent ex-

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the securing of more perfect riveting, and
comparative freedom from scale.

boats, one of which is capable of carrying small arms, a large amount of bacon and wheat and a large lot of small articles, which were brought off at Hohler's Point, on the south side of the Rappahannock. Landing, our men were opposed by a force of rebel cavalry said to be 500, which was cept at bay by the fire of the Eureka in

on the afternoon of the 21st and were splendidly thrashed. Commodore Porter says he has it from rustworthy sources that the Rebels had placed torpedoes in the Rappahannock and in all branches of the Chesapoake.

The following captures have been reported to the Navy Department: By the United States steamer Sciota, off Galventon, Texas, on the 4th inst., the formerly United States Revenue Cutter Dodge, seized by the Rebels in Galveston Bay at he commencement of the rebellion. The British gohooner M. P. Barton, loaded with iron and shot, was captured by the U. B. steamer Arosatock. Sho

FROM NEWBERN.

NEWBERN, N. C., April 22. The battle which bad been going on at Plymouth from Sunday the 16th to the 20th, resulted in the capture of the city by the enemy on Wednesday noon, including Gen. Wessell and his forces, 1,500 men.— The enemy obtained possession of the town at 8 o'clock.

Major General Wessells and his troops etired into Fort William, and held out autil noon, repulsing the enemy in seven desperate assaults. The rebel loss is said of war, and violating the laws and customs of war, and spies, mutineers, and murder-tiaction in the seven days' fight before ers. The bill was referred to the Committeeric resistance with his little and the control of the control o

Several weeks since he called for 5,000 nen, stating in the most solemn manner that it would be impossible to hold the

General Peck says he had given General of such sales and contracts for such sales. Wessels all the assistance in his power and in the same solemn manner time and

and in the same solemn manner time and again called for reinforcements.

It is reported that the enemy has left Plymouth and is now marching on Washington and also on this city.

The rebel ram at Kinelon, on the Neuse, has, it is accertained moved towards Newborne or is expected to make an attack in a day or two. More gunboats and rein-

dts are immediately required here and at Washington. Two companies belonging to the North Jackson, Tesu. the captured at Plymouth, most of whom were taken out and shot by the enemy. After our forces had surrendered all the negroes found in uniform were also shot. funeral of cammander Flesser takes

place here to-morrow. The rebel ram at Plymouth which came down the Reaneke is expected to act in concert with the other rams in the attack on Washington and elsewhere. She carries three small guns and one 64-pounder. With the aid of a few gunboats these rams could readily be run down, as their sea going qualities are bad. Under the cover of night the ram at Plymouth sunk one of our gunboats, but it is not expected she will attack any respectable number of gunboats in the

FROM ST. LOUIS. Sr. Leurs, April 25.
Cairo dates of yesterday, by mail, says
the steamer Voupheel, from New Orleans
on the evening of the 18th, arrived.

on the evening of the 18th, arrived.

There seems to be, generally, conceded battles in Louisiana against Banks, as the enemy remained on the ground after Saturday's fight. Banks retreated 40 miles.

The transport Black Hawk suffered considerably above Alexandria from the ensiderably above Alexandria from the ensure and the little and the control of them negroes; also 30 pieces of article of flour, and a full garrison outfit. Our loss is about 250 in all. Colonel Rice is among the killed. Two gunbouts were sunk and another captured. Governor Brough will return home next emy, besides having several killed and wounded.

> The steamers Bobroy, and Mattie Ste-phens arrived at New Orleans from Red River, having run theGauntlet and large number of guerrillas. The Robroy had 4 guns and fought most way down. non ball passed through the clerks office. One soldier was killed and five wounded

Pleasant Ridge, Our army at Grand Ecore is fortifying both sides of the River. Banks and Admiral Porter are both there. There is only 5 feet of water at Grand

The gunboat Eastport is aground there. All the large boats are below the place but light draught bosts are above. Prisoners say that Kirby Smith and

General Sibley were killed in the recent hattle. The steamer La Crosse from Red River for New Orleans, having stopped at a plan-tation taking on cotton, the soldiers and crew got drunk at a distillery on the place. when a company of the 1st Louisians cavalry made a descent on the boat. The passengers and crew after being robbed were paroled. The boat and cotton was burned

N. O. cotton market declined in prices, ranging 65c low middling, and 76 strictly middling. Bugar active, advanced 18 to 234 for inferior to white clarified. Molasses scarce, 85(@89. Galveston dates of the 4th say that the

Sd, while attempting to run the blockade. The Harriet Lane, the English steamer Isabella, and one bark are lying behind the forts, waiting an opportunity to run the blockade.

Messrs. Wade and Good of the

committee on the conduct of the war arrived at Cairo on the 21st to investigate the Fort Pillow massacre. There has nearly 2,000 bales of cotton arrived at Cairo since the 22d, about 1,000 of it for Cincinpati, 400 for Louisville and

Memphis dates to the 22d says Forests entire force is moving toward Alabams, followed by Grierson. Pulk is said to be marching north. Forest will probably join him. Griergon's cavalry came upon some of Forest's troops near Hudsonville Mississippi. A sharp figat ensued and the rebels retreated in the direction of The Navy Department is trying to re-cover the ground lost at Plymouth. The number of prisoners, horses, mules, wagons, etc., were captured and taken to Mem-

> General Price evacuated Camden and General Steele occupied the place. Memphis cotton market is firm with considerable inquiry. Holders are keep-ing back their stock for higher prices. ceipts, 600 bales; price, 64@68c The steamer Idaho collided with s

Indiana. FROM ARKANSAS. LITTLE ROCK, April 19.

Gov. Murphy was inaugurated yester day. Over 10,000 citizens and soldiers were present. A grand military procession, members of the Legislature, State of-

CONGRESSIONAL WASHINGTON, April 25. HOUSE. On motion of Mr. Hubbard the Commit

tee on Indian Affairs were instructed to inquire into the truth of the statement that the Winnebago Indians are in a starving condition, and to report what Hamet's Creek.

The Rebels made an attack on Eureka legislation, if any, is necessary to relieve their present destitute and deplorable conlegislation, if any, is necessary to relieve

Mr. Morrill said he proposed to modify the Joint Resolution be introduced last Monday to increase the tariff, and saked that the subject be considered this evening. This was agreed to. The arrangement is that the resolution may for some time be discussed in five minute speeches.

Mr. Fenton offered a resolution which

was adopted, instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to report a bill giving the bounty of \$100 to any non-commissioned officer, private, musician or artificer who shall have been henorably discharged in consequence of wounds reseived in the service or in the line of his leared from Havana, and was bound for duty, and a prorata share of said bounty of \$100 to any volunteer for a proportion-ate term of service exceeding three months, as is now provided by law for those rerving

wo years. Nove.—This resolution is preceded by a preamble having reference to two years' New York volunteers, the proposition being designed to meet their case.

Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, introduced a hill providing for the more speedy punishment f guerrillas. It authorises Commanding lenerals in the field, to carry into execution sentences against guerrillas and per-sons guilty of robbery, arson, burglary, rape, and violating the laws and customs

internal Tax Bill.

An amendment was adopted taxing all cents per pound, which was agreed to.

On sigars valued over \$10 and under \$20 per 1000, tax was increased to \$8 per sales of gold, silver, bullion, sterling exchange, uncurrent money, stocks, bonds, 1,000; walued at over \$20 and under \$40 &c., one fifth of one per cent.on the amount per 1,000, tax increases to \$15 per 1,000. Mr. Kesson offered a new section to come after the section providing for a tax of one per cent on all sales of real estate. Amend-

CAIRO, April 25. The steamer Darling from Memphis for Cincinnati passed with 500 bales of cotton.

MEMPHIS, April 23, Grierson has picked up four of Forrest's men, but Forrest keeps his troops well together and is too strong for a successful attack. His headquarters are still at

Yesterday Afternoon's Report.

RICHMOND NEWS. NEW YORK, April 25. The Herald's special dispatch from the Army of the Potomac, April 24th, says: The Richmond Sentinel of April 22 says that the following dispatch has been re-

ceived by General Bragg: Раумонти, N. C., April 20. To General Brazion Bragg: I have stormed and carried this place apturing one Brigadier General, 1,600 nen, stores, and 25 pieces of artillery.

B F. HOKE. Brigadier General A telegram has also been received by the President, from Colonel Taylor Wood, dated Rocky Mount, April 21st, giving fur-ther particulars of the capture of Ply-mouth by the forces under General Hoke, with naval co-operation. He says that about 2,000 prisoners were taken, 300 or

From the Lower Rappahanock a citizen brings the Richmond Sentinel, of the 22d, A report of another battle on the 16th is a mistake.

brings the Etchmond Sentinel, of the 22a, with information of the advance up the amistake. Bolweres' wharf of eight gunboats and one transport. They landed three hun-dred men at Bulweres' wharf, which is ten miles below Rappahannock. This is supposed to be the advance of Burnside's ex-pedition, as it was reported in Fredericksburg yesterday that a fleet of sixty ves-sels, gunboats and transports, were at the mouth of the Rappahannock.

It is also reported that the enemy were anding pontoon bridges at Acquis Creek.

CAIRO, April 25. Memphis dates of the 20th state that, on Friday evening last, McCullough's, Nesley's, and another regiment, under comand of Chalmers, encamped near Somerville, leaving next morning, and stopping on Saturday night near Lagrange, same night two other regiments passed through Saulsbury with 150 prisoners and

30 negross. When at Lagrange, Chalmers had 200 onscripts, taken in Haywood and Lander-

Forrest had not yet left Jackson, bu would soon follow with the remainder of his force. The whole body is to move into Alabama, to prevent some anticipated Fed-

eral movement. On Tuesday morning the ferry-boat be tween Memphis and Hopefield, while lying on the Arkansus side, was visited by the rebel Colonel Magee, Captain Cheek and schooner Mary Scoley with 250 bales of several other officers, and detained from cotton was captured on the night of the 9 until half past 10 o'clock. Colonel Magee said that his command was lying behind the bluff. After drinking at the bar, they left, permitting the boat to

> SURRENDER OF PLYMOUTH. FORTERS MONEOR, April 24, wis Balvimone, April 25. An officer just arrived from Roanos sland makes the following report: General Wessel surrendered Plymo on Wednesday, the 20th, after four days' fighting. Our loss was 150 killed, and

PROM NEW ORLEANS New York, April 25. sion the changes spoken of, and were Dispatches from New Orleans state that called chemical rays, and afterward, from NEW YORK, April 25. the destruction of cotton on Red River by the power discovered to inhere in them! he rebels did not exceed 7,500 bales. deskidizing rays. A fight between 50 Union soldiers and But no definite attempts at photograph-75 rebels took place on the plantation of ing were successfully made until 1802.

CINCINNATI, April 25.

Generals Sickles, Gordon Granger and Elerman are in the city. The Adjutant General's Order No. 11, fully executed the work. In 1829 this artist became associated with Daguerre, declares that every member of the National Guard must report in person or by substitute when called into accive service, or be treated as a descrier.

It is reported that Governor Morion will

THE DAGUERRECTYPE.

Who had labored for some time to produce it of the cancel to approach within forty rods of the cancel to approach It is reported that Governor Morton will end. take command in person of the militia of

WASHINGTON, April 25. General Burnside has published a circular, dated headquarters Ninth Army Corps, the world. The sensation produced was Annapolis, saying that this army being on immense. It is said that never was the

the eve of a movement, no application for interest manifested in this discovery by furloughs will be gaanted. It is stated that Burnside has applied for interest in any practical discovery ever Another report states the troops move braced with enthusiasm the new art and of these Clair agreed M. R. Charles, both or the Many A. Charles, and more time to get more men. in a short time the darnerrentens became

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WARRINGTON, April 25.

CONGRESSIONAL.

of the House on Saturday night: The House went into Committee on th

An amendment making the tax on rail

internal Tax bill.

was agreed to.

nent rejected.

a probably untrue.

clock the House adjourned.

Grant's majority was 16,000.

WAR BANBARITIES.

THE VOTE FOR THE SWORD.

GRAPHER

printing and engraving, arts of the very

highest value and importance, so rich is it

in its present achievements, and so prom-

The improvements made in the art sine

Baltimone, April 25.

HO THE DAGUERROTTPE IS TAKEN. The process of Daguerre is somewhat as follows: A tablet of silver-plated copper polished until it presents a mirror-like surface. It is then exposed to the vapor of iodine and passes through a series of brilliant tints. Of these the yellow are the most sensitive to light. The plate is therefore exposed only until the first full yellow is reached, and is then placed in the camera obsours. It remains here for a greater of less time, dependent on the brightness of the light. It is then rebrightness of the light. It is then re-moved, but still no image is visible. It The following is the closing proceedings

in the hands of skillful manipulators a

"thing of beauty," which is now to lions a "joy forever."

lars per ton. Rejected.

On motion of Mr. Morrill, the tax on the light. railroad iron re-rolled was made two dol-THE INVENTION OF THE PROTOGRAPH. lars per ton.
Mr. Griswold offered the following While Daguerre was laboring in France, Talbot was making similar researches in mendment which was agreed to: Provided, That the term re-rolled shall England. He produced what was called the Talbotype, being an image on paper. In 1841 he took a patent for this process, which was afterward perfected by others. He must, therefore, be regarded as the in-ventor of photography, distinctively so-called. His invention consisted essenapply only to rails which the manufactur-er receives pay for re-manufacturing and not for new iron.
On various manufacturers of iron which a duty of fifty cents was reported an amendment was agreed to taxing them \$1 ially in covering a sheet of paper with a changeable sait of silver, exposing it in the comers, and developing the latent im-Mr. Cole, of California, moved to amend by making the tax on wine three cents in-stead of five cents per gallon. He said the tax was excessive, as the value of so much age by a solution of gallic acid. The re-sult was a negative, that is, a photograph new wine was only from twelve to fifteen cents per gallon. Rejected.

Calf skins were added as articles subject Cast skins were added as articles subject to taxation, and a duty of fire per cent being put on them.

Amendment agreed to exempting wine made from currents, rhubarb and berries.

made from currents, rhubarb and berries.
On all other manufactured wines the tax IMPRONUMENTS SINCE MADE. vas fixed at fifty cents instead of twentyfive cents per gallou.

Tax on fure raised to ten per cent.

On custom made articles of wearing ap-Photography was at first limited to artificial views, and was entirely incapable of the re-production of landscapes. The On dianonds, emeralds, precious stones and imitations thereof and all other jewel-ry, a tax of ten per cent instead of five succeeded in the effort soon after Daguerre's process became known. Two im-provements of the daguerreotype have Mr. Morrill moved to increase the duty on cavendish, plug, twist, and manufactur-ed tobacco, not otherwise provided for, 30 ed in more perfectly facing the picture and in deepening its shades, by using a salt of gold. The second consisted in the use of bromide of silver to diminish the time of exposure in the camera. By this

> the collection is found clinging to the glass as a delicate film, the liquids having evaporated. The plate is then soaked in a so-lution of nitrate of silver, in which has been dissolved as much iodide of silver as the solution will take up. The glass is then transferred to the camera, enclosed in a screw to shield it from the light. The exposure is then made as with the daguerreo-type, and the lateut image is brought out by pouring upon it a solution of protosul-phate of iron. The image comes forth as a negative, and is fixed permanently by scaking it in hyposulphite of sods. From this negative a proof on paper may be printed after having received a cost of amber varnish. But sometimes the solu-tions used are weaker than is necessary for the production of such a negative, when a positive may be generally obtained. It is placed by given warring the image is joined to another plate by means of a balsam, and is viewed against a dark surface, this positive is an ambretype. The time required for producing tale style

HOW TO PRINT FROM A MEGATIVE.

prepared, it is placed beneath a negative which has been varnished, and exposed to sun-drawing, the word coming from the two Greek words, phos, meaning light, and the sun. The light passing through the grapho, meaning to paint or to draw. In a glass in the transparent parts produces blackness in the paper, but the places cerregeneral sense, it is the art of impressing the Images of camera obscura on plates. sponding to the black portions of negative The camera is an apparatus, in which the remain white in the paper, the intermediate images of objects, received through a doushades being intermediately affected. After time the paper is removed from the nega-tive and scaked in hyposculphite of sods. ble convex glass, are distinctly exhibited on a white surface at the focus of the glass within a chamber darkened. That the art The picture is then laid in chloride of gold of photography is now one of vast importfrom which it receives a delecate ance, all believe. So directly, indeed, does it bear upon the old established forms of

> B. F. Taylor at Chattanooga --- Prosed on up in Poetry --- Facts, incidents and Scenes at Chattanooga and Therenbouts.

BPRING. may look to see our railroad commun

The rebels are daily sounding our line pliments of the season; now and then a other night, before the moon showed its Encouraged by success, they came again, were heapitably received, and the captain of the party killed.

There is a fierce dispute between Harris. burg and Philadelphia on the question whether the latter shall displace the for-To rebels took place on the plantation of the control of the contr duced in the camera until some years lienth is probably the art of holding on-

> of Niepee, Daguerre discovered the process Our prisoners in Georgia now number which now bears his name. In 1889, the shout 7,000. They are reported to be in a daguerreotype, with the process requisite wretaked condition.

> > The Eric Canal will be open for navigation on the 30th inst.

is then exposed for three or four minutes to a vapory of mercury at a temperature of 170 degrees F., when the picture comes forth. It is then dipped in a solution of hyposulphite of sods, which removes the yellow film. It is then washed in clear ond iron four dollars instead of three dol-

water, when it is no longer susceptible to

means the time of such exposure was lessened to about one-thirtleth part of the time formerly required. THE COLLODION. The greatest improvements made in the The Committee here rose, and at five art of photographing are due to Archer, of England, the discoverer of the collodion process. This consisted in coating a glass plate with a solution of gun cotton in al-cohol and either containing a soluble iodide. After a brief exposure to the air, Reports here, said to have been brought by a colored sutler, state that the colored troops at Plymouth, after the surrender, were murdered by the rebels. The rumor

New York, April 23. Forty-five thousand votes were cast at he Metropolitan Fair for the army sword. AN HOUR WITH THE PHOTO A Sketch of the History of Phothgraphy— The Way the Pictures are fuken—Ya-rious Preparations Necessary. Perhaps no man receives so many blessings on the one hand, and so many curses on the other, as the photographer. One set of men are delighted with his achievements and land him fiercely, another no less diagnosted, and think him the most unappreciative of mortals. If you are a handsome man, reader, and your picture attests the fact, you belong to the former class. If however your photograph tells you that you are by no means handsome, you rank vourself with the most antiquit. ngs on the one hand, and so many curses

of picture is much less than for the production of a negative.

you rank yourself with the most enthusiastic of the latter. As, however, all, whether handsome or ugly, are more or less interested in the methods and achievewhether handsome or ugly, are more or less interested in the methods and sohievestments of the art, we give to our readers the following facts respecting its history, and the method of working—the result of an hour spent in one of our best galleries: ITS HAME AND GENERAL CHARACTER.

The name photography literally means aun-drawing, the word coming from the prepared, it is placed beneath a parative Sometimes the negative is not dense

interest to the observer, both on account of the importance of what they schieve and ising in its future attainments, that scarely any amount of energy and time on account of the varied power and beauty

spent upon its study can be said to be

A week ago there was but one beautiful ts origin have been wonderful. At first thing in Tennessee—the peach trees that blushed across it from border to border; we had but a dim image on the silver plate, now we have the exact and brillian photograph. At first we had but a single miniature, obtained at a sitting of painful he weather is sulky and Niobe-an, Northern men have brought their ther-mometers among their baggage, the miracle and almost interminable length, now we have the means of multiplying to any exof Spring is slow to begin, but when the resurrection fairly comes, then cavalry can subsist, and the country in our rear tent from the half-dozen to the gross. Instead of the single and imperfect ministure, a ploture can now be produced equal-ling in most respects the best engraving. A landscape, a life-sized portrait, any ob-ject may now be had in all its natural will be scoured by raving hordes, possibly penetrated by formidable bodies, and you tions interrupted, an occasional train capt beauty at an expense comparatively ured, boats fired upon, and the usual role tridling. The first germ of the art is of bandittl everywhere, completely carried

perhaps presented in an experiment of Priestly, who caused some chloride of silver to be put in a glass bottle, and then put around the bottle a piece of dark paper in which letters had been out with a per in which letters had been out with a per in which letters had been out with a per knife. This he placed in the sun, any changes coour in our position and pen knife. This he placed in the sun, any changes coour in our position and pen knife. At Ringold, the videttes have such as the sun and exchanged the comthe letters, turned black, while those pro-tected by the dark paper retained their Afterwards, in take a look at us from the hills, and the whiteness unimpaired. Afterwards, in 1765, Scheele, a Swedish chemist, made 2,500 prisoners. The rebel loss is 1,500 some experiments to discover whether it silver edge, on the principle, I suppose, is some special color of light or light in that " familiarity breeds contempt," the aggregate, which produces this result.

Of our pickets shut one eye or so, and the rebels dashed in and stole two of our herses!

> who had labored for some time to produce the same effect, but their combined efforts to approach within form A short time, however, after the death pear perfectly natural.

for taking the same, was made known to

immense. It is said that never was the